

HARVARD BOY WEDS A VANDERBILT CHARMER.

William Hartley Reynolds and Miss Frances McKay Secretly Married Last St. Valentine's Day.

he Bridegroom a Son of Former Assistant-Secretary of the Interior, and Was of the Class of 1901.

While the Bride Was a Member of Pete Dailey's Company—Canon Knowles Performs the Ceremony.

St. Valentine's Day for the wedding, May 2, was the occasion of the marriage of William Hartley Reynolds, a Harvard freshman, to Miss Frances McKay, a Harvard senior. He is now at the home of his father, John M. Reynolds, who was Assistant Secretary of the Interior during the Cleveland Administration, while the bride, a comely but not very famous expert of vanderbilt in this city, is in Boston. Reynolds is only twenty-one years old, but even before his marriage, which was a secret one, he had attracted a good share of attention at Harvard. His home is in Bedford, Pa., where the wealth and distinction of his father gave him an enviable social standing. When he went to Harvard to join the class of 1901 he was well equipped to vie with the rest of his fellow students for his father had furnished him with black checks, which he was to fill out at discretion for the purposes of pocket money.

So many ways did he find for spending money in Cambridge, but more notably in Boston, that the young man's discretion in filling out these checks acquired an elasticity which his father had never contemplated. The freedom in this respect was fostered by money lenders, who took advantage of his generosity and ignorance of the world. One director in Cambridge, who received his check for \$5,000, Mr. Reynolds, when he was informed of this, stopped payment and rebuked the young man for his indiscretion. The check in question has yet to be fought out in the courts.

Cause of Secret Wedding.
Meanwhile William Hartley Reynolds had made many theatrical acquaintances. The most important of them all, in his eyes, was Miss Frances McKay, who is said by her friends to have been attracted to Pete Dailey's company. The undergraduate was captivated by her—captivated so completely that the good will of his father, even, became a minor consideration. The love, of course, that no rich father, in or out of a novel, would countenance the marriage of his son at such an age to a portly, middle-aged, however charming, woman, had never met. Hence the secrecy of the wedding that was celebrated in this city on Valentine's Day.

As Canon Knowles was dining his guests on February 14, last, preparatory to conducting afternoon prayers at St. Christopher's, a carriage drove up the steps and the entrance of the little brown church at Thirty-third street and Second avenue. Three persons alighted and walked into the vestry. One was a middle-aged young man and the others were women. The man wore a long, dark overcoat, the collar of which was turned up about his ears. The younger of the women was heavily veiled. "This is cold weather here in New York," said the man.

"Yes," assented the Canon, "is there anything I can do for you?"

"Well, yes," was the answer. "We've come to get married."

No Just Impediment.
Canon Knowles questioned the young couple. There was nothing in their replies that was not in perfect accord with the church canon on marriages. They were of age. They had never been divorced. And no other impediment, the man in the long overcoat and the woman whose face was veiled. The other woman acted as a witness to the ceremony.

On the church register the names are recorded in this way: "William H. Reynolds, of Washington, D. C. Married to Frances McKay, of Boston, on Feb. 2, 1899. Witnesses, Maude E. Soley, of No. 728 Columbus avenue, New York."

The marriage decree went with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds to the home of the Canon Knowles, where it was kept until the wedding notice found its way to the Boston Transcript.

Miss Soley, whose home is in Thirty-eighth street, near Eighth avenue, was at one time a member of the vanderbilt company with which Frances McKay appeared.

What the Witnesses Say.
"And I did not know her so awfully well," she said yesterday. "She came to me on Valentine's Day and asked me to be a witness at the wedding that afternoon. I went with her and Mr. Reynolds, and signed my name on the register, and that is all I know about it."

Her husband, Mr. Reynolds, who is a member of the vanderbilt company, was also a witness at the wedding.

WILLIS AND PHILIPS

JURY DISAGREES.

It Stood Eight for Acquittal and Four for Conviction, and Is Therefore Discharged.

Four of the jurors in the case of former City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willis and former Police Commissioner William E. Phillips, charged with defrauding the Borough of Brooklyn through a conspiracy in the matter of contracts, held their deliberations in the morning. The eight jurors decided that they were innocent.

Until 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning the jury in the case of Willis and Phillips was in the hands of the court. The jury was discharged at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Sam Is Not Ceded to France.
Paris, May 3.—A semi-official note is issued today declares that the alleged signing of an agreement by which Sam was to have been ceded to France the province of Lunenburg, in the northeastern part of the Kingdom of Siam, is unfounded.

PLAN YOUR VACATION
at the Journal's Summer Resort Bureau, where complete and reliable information can be had concerning all summer hotels and boarding houses. If you can't call.

GIRL CAPTURED BY 250,000 ELECTRIC VOLTS WILL RECOVER.

Sadie Tunic, Apparently Dead, Was Fully Conscious to Terrible Pain.

SHE TELLS HER OWN STORY

Steel Umbrella Rod Attracted the Lightning, Which Burned Her Body.

WATER PUDDLE SAVED HER LIFE.

Nicola Tesla Explains the Action of the Bolt and the Reasons for Her Escape.

If Sadie Tunic had not been carrying an umbrella with a steel rod she probably would not have been struck by lightning. If she had not been standing in a puddle of water she would probably have been killed outright.

These are things that many people will think about in the next thunder storm. Here is something else worth thinking about: The strength of the current that struck this factory girl like a blow of a cudgel, that carried and roasted her flesh, was not less than 250,000 volts. It may have been a great deal more; Nicola Tesla does not see how it can have been any less.

Only a student of electricity can guess what this means; but the unlearned person who has read of cases in which currents of a few hundred volts have been fatal will not fail to be little impressed by the six figures. To be sure, Sadie Tunic encountered only a small quantity of this potent force—not an able-bodied bolt, so to speak, but just a chip that broke off one when it hit something bigger than Sadie. The girl was much better yesterday. She was even well enough to feel a dawning pride in her unique experience and the sense that she was the most important patient in Gouverneur Hospital. On the other hand, she was disgusted in ways that were not unexpected on Tuesday night when it seemed as though the lightning had left her face aspart.

The umbrella that called down misadventure upon her head was taken from her employer. Because of the boisterous wind that accompanied the storm in its early stages, the girl's umbrella was blown off her head, leaving her exposed to the full force of the lightning bolt.

The bolt was evidently attracted by the steel tip of her umbrella. It passed down the handle, blistering her nose and chin. Her waist and wrists were terribly burned, her dress at those points being reduced to ashes. The bolt followed her right leg to the walk, ripping off her shoe as it went.

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